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TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

CHINA TO SIGN AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Shanghai, July 9.

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The Cabinet has telegraphed to Luk Tsing-cheony instructing him to sign the Austrian Peace Treaty and also to explain fully to the Allied Powers why China refused to sign the German Treaty.

THE CHINESE PEACE DELEGATES.

Shanghai, July 9.

According to a Paris telegram, Luk Tsing-cheong has returned to Paris from Switzerland. Wong Tsing-ting is leaving for America on the same steamer as President Wilson.

INTERNAL PEACE.

Shanghai, July 9.

Your Yau-ling and Kong Chiu-kit have telegraphed to Peking saying that since the refusal to sign the Treaty, it is easier to arrange internal peace. They therefore ask Chu Kai-kim to come to Shanghai without further delay.

Shanghai, July 9.

Li Sheng-tok and Wong Yap-tong interviewed Chu Sai-chong | The influence which an American Jesterday, saying that if dissatisfied with the new Parliament he Club, if properly organised, could" can issue a Mandate dissolving it and restore the old Parliament. bring to bear on the U.S. One Sai-chong replied also in very strong words.

THE PREMIERSHIP.

Shanghai, July 9.

The notification nominating Chow Shu-moo as Premier has already, been sealed, but the On Fook raises strong opposition although Tuan Ki-sui favours nomination. Therefore Kung Sumjarm does not dare to forward the notification to Parliament and asks Chu Sai-chong to allow him to resign. Chu Sai-chong has answered that they had better wait.

TUAN'S FUTURE.

Shanghai, July 9.

It is reported that Tuan Ki-sui will leave for Tientsin in order to get away from political trouble.

THE ON FOOK.

Shanghai. July 9.

Owing to the recent fracas in Parliament, certain members of the On Fook are not satisfied with the Executive Committee. They wish to saver connection with the On Fook.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

STRAITS CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

AN AMERICAN CLUB FOR HONGKONG.

四拜禮號十月七英港香

THE TIME RIPE FOR IT

Hongkong Telegraph Special,

In local American circles there is no topic more keenly discussed than the advisability of organising an American Club. Many Coast Ports of have American Clubs. there is no such institution in Hongkong. With a growing American community an effort should be made to collect the members together, and the only way to do so is by the establish- Stationby the owner of a junk that ment of a Club. It is possible his boat had been boarded by five that we shall witness in the near. future in Hongkong an up-to-date Club, which will be a credit to this independent nation, but the ing they shot him through the leg. community as a whole has not as They then hosited sail and, carryyet thoroughly awakened to the ing with them four women need of such an organisation.

appears to be that a site for everybody, and Hongkong Chamber of Commerce ities, while a good many other passing through one leg and American mercantile firms have their own rules and regulations. Government would be beneficial the trade of kong, which is, after all, a distributing centre. We depend and shall continue to depend upon America for a big share of her trade because conditions in Europe are not as yet normal. Production in Europe is very low and a great majority of the British merchants here are to-day

importing American goods in ever-increasing quantities. another useful function—namely, ing permission for it to be placed Friday representatives of the the advising of importers and on a site on the Queen's riverside first mentioned organisations exporters in Hongkong on the promenade. The Kingston auth- gathered outside the chief gate of standing of the American firms orities have replied stating that the President's palace and dethat desire to open connections they do not view the proposition manded to see the Premier, with them. There are a number with favour, being of opinion that who furtively attempted whose rating is not known, ties there. Neither do they con- a secretary and later the Viceinto co-operation with suitable one. various Chambers Commerce in the United States. secure reliable information of the various firms trying to secure connections in Hongkong.

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in the Orient will make it possible ican games.

In more American ships What the cost of a new Club but the main body was the factors to the factories would be is not known, as the fled with the report of the factors American naval boat carries a whole plan is indefinite sit say so given by its given by given by Club have very smill ()

LOCAL JUNK PIRATED.

JULY 10.

SMART CAPTURE BY

TWO PEOPLE SHOT!

Another daring piracy, accompanied by the shooting of two China Chinese, occurred yesterday, but. lowing to the smart work of the Water Police, the pirates have all been caught and are now safely.

lodged in prison. It appears that yesterday report was made to the Yaumati pirates in Hongkong waters. They compelled the owner to leave the junk and upon hisresistbelonging to the junk, set off in.

The consensus of opinion the direction of Chinese territory. Messages were circulated to all should be secured in Kowloon, police stations and a sharp lookclose enough to be convenient out was kept. In the meantime when a police launch in charge of sufficient interest is developed a Sergeant Woolford had been Club house should be built. From searching the waters and when a business standpoint the Club between Waglan lighthouse and could be utilised most ad- Poo Tai On, a junk was sighted, vantageously for it could bring believed to be the vessel that was different matters to the notice being searched for. Signals were of the Washington Government given ordering the junk to heave necessitates to, but no notice with taken. By having an organisation of whereupon the launch mad on this nature the Americans here the boat with a marin could get into better co-operation |gun which soon had the dewith their own Government sired effect. Upon getting stong-They could get support from the side, Sergeant Woolford with various Chambers of Commerce in his assistants boarded the make America Some of the local Ameri- and found the five pirates, all can houses are members of the fully armed, and also the women one of whom had been whot from which body they get facil- through both thighe, the milet

> entering the other. The pirates and their victims were taken to the Water Police. Station and this morning the wounded woman was removed by the motor ambulance to

Government Civil Hospital. The pirates will probably be brought before the Magistrate to-morrow.

TANK GIFT REFUSED.

tank, the Surbiton Council wrote | popularity by opposing Again, the Club could fulfil to the Kingston Corporation ask- signature of the treaty. American Club, if it sider the position proposed a

As a rule American business | Chinese who have been educated



President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, with other Allied Delegates, awaiting the arrival of the German plenipotentiaries to sign the Peace Treaty.

OUR PEKING LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Peking, June 29. As the date for the signature made prudent replies, with regard of the Peace Treaty in Paris to the first he promised to issue drew nearer, political excitement a mandate as requested. Respectin China increased, Constitution-ing the Shantung railway, extenalism, bogus parliaments, frontier sions he explained that the troubles in Mongolia and on the preliminary agreement had Tibetan border were all forgotten already been signed and the in the overpowering obsession transaction could not very well that by some surrous meens be cancelled but before the appear or other the Chinese plenipoten-meut was ratified he would was tiary in Paris might be discusded what measures he could to safe- i. Silver opened at 530 to from signing the document in con-guard national interests. As to closed 54d. The market is steady junction with the allies. Shantung the third appeal, he pointed out petitioners, representatives of that political organisation was THE FORCES THANK 3D. Chambers of Commerce and an element of civil freedom School delegates have bombarded enjoyed under enlightened gov-RESOLUTION OF CHAMBERS the Government with petitions, ernments and the Anfu Club resolutions and telegrams pray- could not be suppressed because ing that the pen of China's of its particular political beliefs: delegates at Paris might be Thus ends the present chapter. stayed, at least in so far as A new one may be opened when committing the much, quoted peace is actually declared. four handred million of people to a settlement which is regarded. as an aggravation and an injustice. Even the Anfu Club Having accepted the offer of a attempts to gain a of dishonest firms in America it would not improve the ameni- avoid them by authorising Minister of Education to listen to their remarks. Of course this did not satisfy them and finally Kung Hein-chan consented to receive signed the Peace Treaty. At the skill which is the tradition of the them. Even he failed to convince them of the advisability of China signing in conjunction with the and this data could be made of better baseball facilities more Allies. The next demand of the not be so complacent. Anything opinion of the World available not only to American of the younger element in Hong-students was to be permitted may happen within the next day. They record their profound merchants but extended to one kong would be persuaded to to state their wishes to the or two to put China in a peculiar admiration for the heroic and take up the game. Some of the President. He also hedged for position vis a vis her allies. glorious schievements of the

a time, but in recognition houses in Hongkong are decided- in American Colleges are quite of the persistence and patriotism Meanwhile popular sentiment the youthful. Citizens of the ly progressive. There is no rea- fair at this game, but there is not of the young men, especially as continues to find expression, in Empire who came from shonson that with a progressive much encouragement here the majority of them waited all the boycott of Japanese goods, and office, mine and forge and element like this we should not at present for pursuing it. through the hight at the gate which continues merrily and field, submitted themselves have an American Club in Hong- This game, it is stated, is and all through the broiling sun hurts Japanese traders very to training and discipline kong, which could serve a dual particularly adapted to the of the following day, he agreed to considerably indeed, while the and then bore themselves like purpose socially and commer- Chinese. There is basket-ball, receive a deputation of ten, His Japanese press fulminates seasoned soldiers before the cially. Expectations are based again, in which the Chinese have. Excellency made a good impress against its inefficient diplomacy enemy, and achieved along with for the fulfilment of this scheme shown particular adaptability, sion and the party left in good in China and urges the Govern, their gallant allies a complete on the younger generation of The local schools have taken it spirits, which were marred ment to demonstrate its friendship and glorious victory. Americans who will come out up wholeheartedly, and Mr. F. somewhat by an excitable for China by stronger measures Their admiration of the when trade is again in full swing. Mobiler is believed to have a youth kow-towing to the than hitherto employed gallant and aplanded work carried Undoubtedly the sporting side scheme for the improvement of the President with such sincerity of the club idea could be play in the Colony. It is hoped and vigour that he injured I Japanese intriguing which parts of the world ever land wigour that he injured I Japanese intriguing which parts of the world ever land wigour developed by the American com- to get all the schools of his head and had to be taken to simed at the replacement of Mr. see munity when they get sufficient Hongkong to adopt this game, hospital for treatment. By the J.E. Baker, an American who is I liver appraciation; of the material, namely, experienced We are looking forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to adviser to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to the Railway Board gallant and mentioning forward to time the delegation returned to the Railway Board gallant and the Railway Board gallant ball club etc. The new young Americans here, which sentatives from Tientein in ment that Mr. Baker has beet by their present devoted to arrangement of stationing a will make it possible for the cluding two ladles, had arrived his contract represent that duty assessed in securing to number of American naval ships community to popularise Amer. Whether due to the views of the Baker made himself distinct by victory they securing the

that the Shantung railway extensions should not be ratified: (3) that the Anfu Club should be dissolved as treasonable organisation. these requests Hsn Shik-chang

The Cabinet deadlock con- of Commerce of the United tinues, due of course to the Kingdom when some 500 diffidence of prominent men to delegates were present from over incur the obloquy of authorising 100 Chambers of Commerce: the signature of a peace treaty Five hundred delegates from will mean that offices which might miration of the Services rendered be expected to go to members of by the Royal Navy, its auxilithe" party will go to others aries and personnel throughunfriendly to the party. At best, fout the War. The silent the selection and appointmentipatience, the loyal obedience, the will hang fire until it is known humane gallantry to a defeated. that the Chinese delegates have foe, no less than the heroism and moment of writing I hear that Lu Royal Navy, has been more than Tseng-haiang will sign as author-maintained in the War and have ised, but the other delegates will enhanced its reputation in the

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 38.6. 7-18d. The Weather.

Forecast: Fair. Barometer: 29.70. Temperature 2 p.m. 86 Humidity 2 p.m .. -73.

TELEGRAMS

Reuter's Service to the Telegroph."] THE SILVER MARKET.

OF COMMERCE The following resolution expressing thanks to His Majesty's Forces was unanimously adopted at the recent annual meeting of the Association of Chambers

which is unpopular and due to the over 100 Chambers of Commerce. intriguing of the Anfu Club whose in Annual Meeting assembled. members are afraid that the Pre-unanimously express to His Masidents's selection, Chow Shu-mu jesty The King their profound ad-

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VERSCILLES

HISTORIO MEETING PLACE OF PEACE MAKERS

Mr. G. H. Pernis writes: Versailles and its palaces stand in relation to Paris much as Richmond and Hampton Court do to London, with St. Cloud Park between, on the Seine, for Sheen beside the Thames. Hampton is what diffences! lovely epitome of our island peace and the rich homeliness of its olden rule. Versailles soms up a quite other klien its hirth thing - Glory, in efforescence, and humiliation and now added, as postsoript, the world's judgement seat upon ers that is finished and done

In 1624, Louis XIII, set up a village between thick towering Hi woods and river marches, 12 miles west of the capital. For 40 years it remained a simple country REEX. ROSS & CO., house. Then the Sun-King, Louis XIV. commenced the riot of building, emballishment, gardening, and entertainment, which was to drain away much of the wealth of France.

Des Votex Boad

Versailles had slept away

Bismarck arrived on October 6,

and for nearly five months lived

the quiet Rue de Provence. It

yard, and at the back looked over

Iron Chancellor used to walk for

THE DEMON CLOCK.

Paris and the preliminaries of

Thither, in fact, came kings and

princes, ministers, ambassadors,

deputies, and the French envoys.

looked the figure on the clock:

and then towards the last came

Mme. Jesse. Frenchmen are

persuaded that Bismarck stole

the clock: Busch said Mme.

Jesse demanded £200 for it. The

Chancellor, according to his

henchman, afterwards remarked

that she perhaps valued the "im-

pish figure which made such

This story of a generation ago

has a smack of parable about it.

To anquiet consciences the spirit

of history may well seem a

demon grinning sarcastically.

WOMAN STEEPLEJACK

in which be stuck to her work.

ed by woman is that of

steeplejack. A soldier's

faces—as a family portrait."

On the table in the Salon

French Imperialism.

exercise

in this Salon."

Central

In 1682; when Versailles became the official sest of the Government, the little chateau had spread out on three sides, with magnificent staircases reaching the separate apartments its tragic memories when, in the of the King and Queen, these autumn of 1870, the conquering being decorated with rare marbles Boche appeared; and, even then, and wall paintings. The great but for the prolongation of the south wing was finished, the siege of Paris, Bismarck and north wing not begun, the Hall King William might not hav of Mirrors nearly complete thought of founding the German Now a draughty and un- Empire and making peace here comfortable though imposing among the dead symbols of gallery, 236ft. long 42 broad, it was then much more splendid, with its 17 great mirrors facing as many windows, its marble panelling hung with metal trophics, marble pillars with bases and capitals of gilded bronze, Savonnerie carpets, damask curtains, sparkling candelabras and chandeliers, benches, stools, and over all. Le Brun's ceiling picturing the triumphs of the great

AN ORGY OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

Toward the end of that decade 36,000 men were employed on the buildings and the park, and the permanent population of the palace and its dependencies numhered 10,000. Accidents among the workmen were numerous; Mme. that cartsful of dead or injured men were constantly being taken away. The garden and water festivals, for which peror and Empire, and after-the million acres involved is Moliere wrote and Lulli compos- wards to the surrender of located in the heart of what was ed, of which Mlle de la Valliere, Mme. de Montespan, and other peace, all of which were signed Desert, in the extreme northfavourites down to the Pompadour, were the bright particular stars, reached a more and more prodigal scale as the terraces. alleys and hedges were extended the lesser pavilions

multiplied. At one time the King could boast of having 1,400 fountains and 2,000 trees in the orangery. A problem comparable with that of the national finances was the Versailles water supply. It was at last imperfectly solved by the famous machinery at Marly-14 enormous waterwheels working over 200 pumps, by which Seine water was was raised 500 feet, by a series of stages, to a vast reser voir. The supply being still insufficient, 30,000 troops were engaged to build a long canal and aqueduct to the River Eure; but these works were not finished.

It has been reckoned that "in 50 years the equivalent of £16,000,000 was spent on Versailles, the Trianon, and lesser palaces, and that the lives o thousands of labourers were sacrificed, while the Royal Majesty was being honoured, as we are told, in "the great event. of the day's ceremonial, the presentation of the shirt."

THE LESSER PALACES.

sailles grounds visitors find the near Huddersfield, has worked as village, where she and her friends the works of Messrs. J. W. chasers. affected the "return to Nature," Leitch and Co., Ltd., chemical according to Rousseau. It is bord- manufacturers, of Milnsbridge, ered still by the high park wall near Huddersfield, writes a Daily and broad most designed against Chronicle correspondent. She has prying democratic eyes on the carned much praise by the manner neighbouring road

How, easily one imagines the On one accasion she was struck samonement, the apisode of the on the shoulder by a bucket which of hand in South Africa. tour distribution of the South African

TAPAN AND MEXICO

PLANS EXPLAINED

putations of Japanese coming there, visiting various portions of the country, keeping their own counsel, obtaining information upc rall sorts of matters, and as now appears, laying the groundwork and making the plans for a systematic and comprehensive invasion of the industrial field. The first definite announcement of the character of at least a portion of their plans has just

It is announced that agents o

the largest iron and steel plants are in the Republic under instructfices to purchase the leading de-and to permit no obstacles to istand in the way of acquiring | P them, so far as price goes, a all events. The deposits which are mentioned in this connection are the famous Iron Mountain of the State of Durango, which Baron von Humboldt designated as one of the wonders of the world, and which is a mountain of solid iron ore of great purity. Petroleum has been recovered recently in the State of Durango. within a comparatively short distance of the iron mountain, and this may play an important part in the development promised by the Japanese. Japanese agenta have been looking into the petroleum question with especial regard to the west coast, and it may be that they have in mind the utilisation of oil in their plans. Having secured the raw material, the Japanese propose. to convert it into pig iron and steel, and this, in turn, they propose to covvert into manufacture, i in the house of a Mme. Jesse, in of all kinds, especially industrial and agricultural machinery. was a three-storey, slate-roofed There is no indication from anyhouse within a high-walled court-thing that has been done, nor is there any intimation that the a small garden, in which the Japanese are seeking any privileges in this connection that are not the common property of all, foreign or native, who seek to engage in business in this

> country. there was a timepiece that has! For some time a great deal has become legendary. Bismarck's been said about the intention or satellite, Busch, describes it as possibility of the Japanese acan old-fashioned chimney clock quiring a port on the west coast with a fiendish figure in of Mexico, and it has been reportbronze biting his thumb. This ed that they were negotiating demon, he adds, grinned sarcas. with a California land company tically at all the negotiations for the purchase of a million which led to the treaties with the acres or thereabouts in order to South German States, the pro- carry out their design. clamation of the German Em- most prominent fact is that once known as the Colorado eastern portion of the territory of Lower California, and the southeastern corner of the State of California, and at least 200 miles Thiers and Favre. Upon them in a direct line from the Pacific Ocean. How the acquisition of this land would be of service to the supposed Japanese ambition to acquire port facilities on the west coast does not appear.

> > SOUTH AFRICAN WARNING.

LAND SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Wyndham and Sir Thomas The glory of Bismarck and his Smart in the Legislative Asking is as dead to-day as that of sembly at Capetown, on April 23. Louis Quatorze. But it is no called the Government's attention petty revenge that time brings to advertisements extensively apwith the German delegates to pearing in the overseas Press of Versailles. If they have eyes irrigation and settlement schemes to see, it may be the dawn of in South Africa. While recognisa better age for their people, as ling that many of these are exwell as for the rest of mankind. | cellent, they urged that measures be taken to caution intending purchasers against rushing into ventures painted in roseate colours without consulting the Government representatives The latest industry to be invad- London.

Colonel Mentz, Minister wife Irrigation, agreed, adding that he At the further end of the Ver- named Annie Hirst, of Linthwaite had notified the High Commissioner to place the fullest possible two lesser palaces of Marie An- a labourer throughout the erection information and advice at the toinette, and near them a toy of a new chimney, 132ft. high, at disposal of such intending pur-

The Cape Times urges the Government to advertise in the British Press, advising returned soldiers, officers and others, to seek information from the High Commissioner or the Union Government before making purchases

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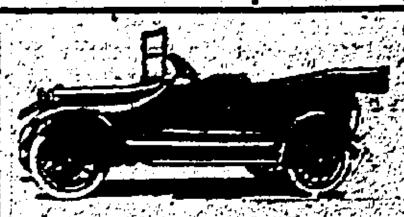
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E. S. PROHIBITION.

NTERESTING STATEMENT

M. Gandier, of California head of the movement to make the world dry, and the man who made America dry, is in Shangbai on his way to Manila to tell us how prohibition makes us happy. The following from the Shanghai Press gives an impresion of his views:

The United States of America have adopted prohibiton as the permanent policy of the nation. The amendment to the Constituof the U.S. which prohibits the manufacture, sale inportation, exportation or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, was passed. It has been ratified by 45 State legislatures, only New Jersey. Rhode Island and Connecticut failing to approve.

Probably no one could enumerate all the influence which helped to bring this about. I shall mention five which seem to me to be the most important.

The first was scientific investigation of the effects of alcohol. upon the individual and the race. This showed clearly that alcohol, used as a beverage works some injury. At its best it does some harm, and at its worst it is hellisb.

These conclusions were verified by investigations in many lands and by military and industrial experience, so that employers began to favour total abstainers. making them the first to be promoted and the last to be discharged.

Scientific investigation also revealed the fact that even socalled moderate drinking insickness and shortens life. Insurance companies began to keep records of their policyholders. They would not insure drunkafds.

Then the effect of drink upon the family was studied. Invectigations made in Britain, Finland, Switzerland, America and other lands showed that drink robs many children of their right to be well-born.

The second cause of America going dry is the new social conscience which has been developed. Recent years have heard a new note in the religious and political life of America. Breweryowned saloons were found to be one of the worst elements in political life. They were invariabsaloon failed. It was incurably bad. If politics were to be purified the saloon must go. And so a great body of men, who were not total abstainers, became prohibitionists. For the sake of their country, they were willing to give up their drink-not because they thought that drink was hurting them, but because they were convinced that prohibition offered the only remedy for the corrupting influence of the liquor traffic in pubic life.

In my judgement modern costfinding systems and workmen's Edgar Allen & Co. Ltd... compensation laws were a big influence in causing America to go dry. So long as employers did not have to take care of employes injured in their service, accidents in factories and mills were not a great expense to the business. The operation of workmen's compensation laws madeaccidents expensive and employeers began to investigate the cause of accidents. This trail led directly to the drink habit. Then modern cost-finding systems enabled employers to tell who among their men were the most efficient. This led to a study of the men and their habits. Abstainers were found to be more efficient than drinking men.

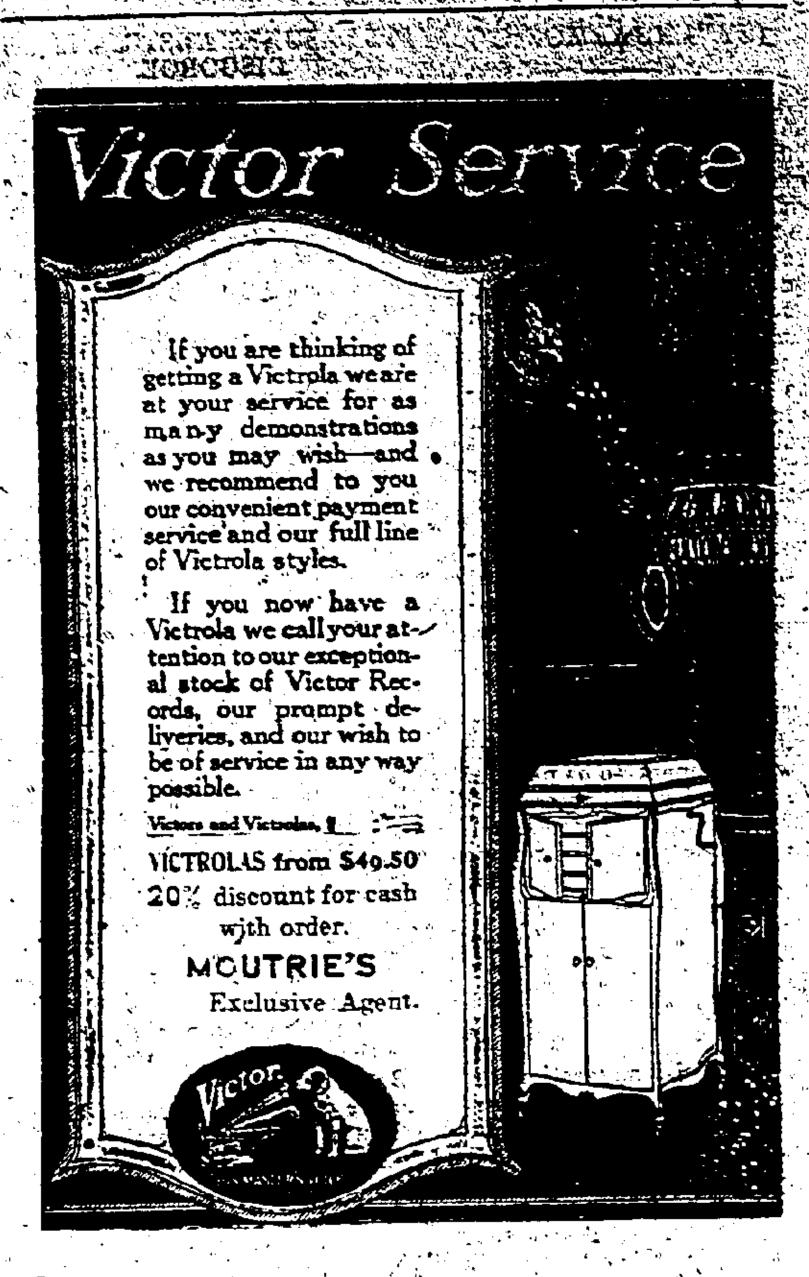
The fourth reason for America going dry was the effective organisation of the dry forces. The Anti-Saloon League has been at work twenty-five years and has not only a national organisation, but state organisations in every state of the Union.

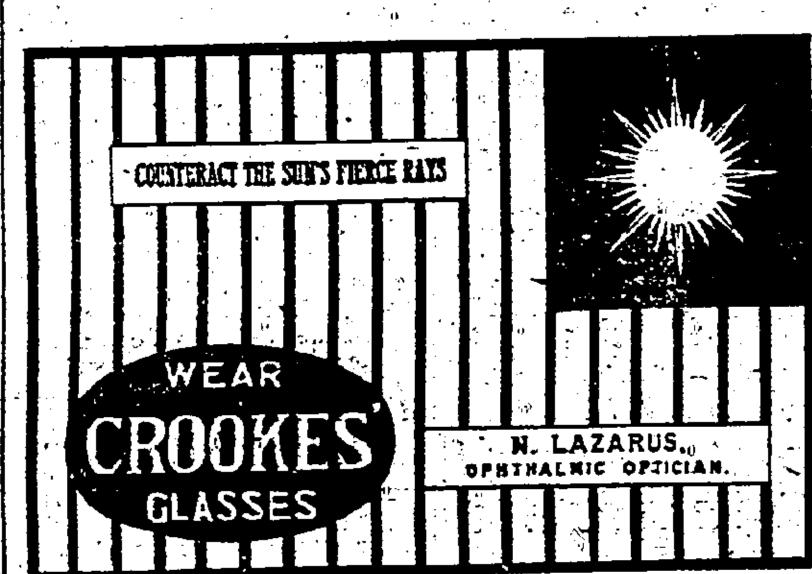
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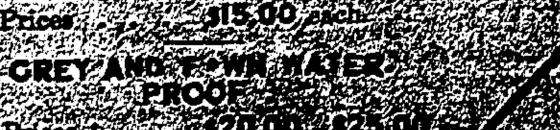
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MARRIAGE

DUNNETT-RODGER.-At the Union Church, on July 9th, George so as to save their father Gordon Black Dunnett, of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking from a great degradation. But in Corporation, to Dorothy Septima Rodger, youngest daughter of Mr. this matter we need to clear our for the Inspector and interpreter and Mrs. Alexander Rodger, of Hongkong and Kirn, Scotland.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

HOUSING PR'SPECTS.

The community in general will realise with feelings of relie that there are now some indications, of an early tackling of the housing problem in Hongkong. Until a few months back. general public opinion was that the Government were doing nothing in the matter. That was not the fault of the public or the newspapers either, for, in the absence of any statement on the subject, the natural inference was that there was no scheme in hand. The authorities have, however, since then made known the fact that most comprehensive proposals have been submitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and that at any rate the greater part of these have met with approval. These things take time, of course, but the prospects of early action are brighter to-day than they have ever been. We are promised a statement on the subject at the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 17th instant, and we know that the whole community will hope for a clear, explanation then of the Government's intentions in the matter.

It is an old story of how Hongkong suffers by reason of a scarcity of houses and the extremely high rents which prevail. The one, of course, is explained by the other, for, with an insufficiency of houses, rents are bound to rise. It is the old question of the law of supply and demand, and, in fairness to the landlords, that point COWARDS ALL needs emphasising. We have no special wish to defend landlords, who, as a body are generally quite capable of looking after their the own interests, but we fear there has been a deal of loose talk amongst many people who condemn landlords as a class without trial of the war-makers. Many on his person. Coming out of the cries of "Coe-ee" from all parts houses and were able, by reason of the prevailing scarcity, off to neutral countries or hiding and took it away. To-day Chan presented with an illuminated to let or sell them at enhanced rates, they would do so without in Germany. Brave men, indeed! was again recruited for further address. Mr. Landon Ronald, in the least compunction whatever. That is business, after all. From These are the creatures who could service in the Gaol for a duration a short speech, hailed Mme. time to time the suggestion has been made that the Government stand by and see nameless cruel- of six weeks. should control rents, but, whilst this would bring relief to ties perpetrated on defenceless many who are feeling the present high rates, it would not in any non-combatants, and laugh at way increase the accommodation, which is the prime necessity of the anguish of the drowning. Yet the moment. The Government has realised this point, evidently: hence its decision to provide flats for Europeans at a moderate danger, they flee from punishrental. The effect of this move should be two-fold—the provision of more accommodation and, as a corollary, a lowering of the standard of rentals. These are the two things for which the public clamours, and therefore the news of the Government's intentions will no doubt be received with widespread satisfaction.

It is a fortunate circumstance that at this time of acute necessity Fatherland will. There will be on the footboard of a car. Yesfor the carrying out of a large housing scheme the Government has plenty of funds. Some of the money required in order to put the these skunks to justice. They scheme into effect will, we understand, be secured from the Shipping have had their day. Now they Control funds, and, so far as we can hear, there is little probability will have to answer for their of further taxation for the purpose. So far as the Chinese are concerned, it is not too much to say that a great part of which the filthy rabbit warrens of which the filthy rabbit to the filthy rabbit warrens of which the corned, it is not too much to say that a great part of the City of we sinceerly hope they will re-

to the green before Mr. G. N. Orme, to day, "Tess" and de Lara's Nest of the state without the whole details of the Covernment's scheme, but from following up the species at for their fares, they kicked up a and Manon are also to be Meschera and Simon are also to be Meschera.

MARCHAR BEAR STREET

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN We feel sure that the decision of their Lordships, in the appeal case which we reported yesterday. where a wealthy Chinese, who had been convicted of wrongfully assaulting à slave girl, sought to gat out of sarving a sentence of fourteen days hard labour by payment of a line, will meet with general approval. On the syidence, it was clearly shown that the brute had come home drunk and had beaten the poor child black and blue and then, when punished for his cruelty, had the aŭdacity to attempt to ge a British Court of Justice to set up a precedent which would be intolerable to British instincts, that is, to let him off by payment of money. Such a precedent would imply that provided a man has sufficient wealth he can each of plague and enteric. The hold them all. ill-treat a fellow-being with im- sufferer in the last-named was a punity. The payment of a sum Filipino, the rest Chinese. of money by such a man would be no punishment at all, whereas the case demanded a penalty among the passengers who such as would be a deterrent to departed by the s.s. Dunera to-day others. Even if the man is ruined, were Commander and Mrs. L. E as Mr. Potter argued, by having Gaunt Capt and Mrs. F. C. Mann, to serve a term of imprisonment. Capt. J. B. Orr and Lieut. E his fate is well deserved. The Morton. child was beaten with a cane such as is used ing, and the medical evidence could only lead one to think that the poor girl had suffered great agony. This class of Chinese have got to be made to understand and that such rule does not

tolerate cruelty even to animals. Chinese who was arrested in people never go? and moreover, manded alone represent half that if the law on the subject is sentenced to one year's hard mute majesty for the greater part these are by Italian artists, exdecision that the man shall serve his term of imprisonment is a just one and will, we hope, largely Ftend to put an end to cruelty on by pretending that they were of the part of a certain class of gold was preferred against a Chinese who have not, so far, Chinese woman at the Magistracy realised that the British law can- to-day. The woman, it is alleged not be flouted for a consideration. on two occasions visited the SHIELDING THE EX-KAISER. things, to be commended. For that reason we can and do appreciate the motives which have inspired the five younger sons of the ex-Kaiser in placing themselves at the disposal of King

to get down to realities. Not Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Royal Princes, nor anybody else punishment which belongs Wilhelm. He has sinned, and he must appear before hisaccusers; latest effort to shield. ex-Kaiser is sufficient really, what have they to do with it? This is to be a trial of Mr. Orme gave the thief three the men responsible for bringing weeks. so much terror and death and destruction to the world. These lads are surely not implicated in the business. Then how can of Chan Pak. After eighteen they possibly offer themselves in months service as a coolie in the place of the arch-sinner? The Germans might as well make time of his discharge came up their minds up; the ex-Kaiser has to be tried. That is one of in the shape of a small the peace terms, and the Allies memento was made to him cannot allow any wriggling out

Germans are when their own skins are But the Allies will require that ways and means found of bringing terday it was again the painful. The first season of opera at criems. They deserve no mercy;

TOO OFTEN WHEN A MAKE SOOD DEEDS SPEAK FOR THEK SELVES HE SPOILS THE EFFECT BY GOING AROUND WITH HIS

Mr. A. E. Paine, manager of Messra Moutrie and Co., left for ingapore to-day by the s.s. Dunera, on a business trip.

"Enquirer."—The fight between lesse Willard and Jack Johnson

Yesterday's health return shows two fatal cases of cerebro- to come together to hear organ head of the Italian Art Mission Vet it was one of the first and spinal fever and one fatal case music even if that edifice would in Vienna. First, as indemnite

The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in receipt of telegraphic advice their many hundreds." stating that the s.s. Ecuador and the s.s. West Sequenz left Manila on the 9th inst. and are due here on the 12th inst. at daylight.

A charge of pawning bangles Shun Lee pawnshop, at 260 Queen's Road West, and pawned Filial affection is, above all some base metal bangles for \$83

The alterations and repairs which are being carried out in the charge-room of the Central Police Station are nearing completion. Among the improvements are a dock for the prisoners and desks minds of sentiment and cant, and and other employees connected with the charge-room.

can be permitted to take the and a box formed a fitting pay. ant was the rendering of the to ment for an opium pipe. So said anthem "Sing O Heavens," a Chinese to Mr. G. N. Orme, to- the choir exhibiting beautiful day when he was charged with balance. nobody can take his place. This stealing a wooden box. The man show what can really be done in said he sold an opium pipe to the the way of choral music in Hongowner of the box, and the latter kong when such an undertaking show the extent to which the had not yet paid him for it. The is seriously tackled. Germans are prepared to go to owner of the box gave evidence prevent him from being brought of how the man came to his house, to trial. We can think kindly of engaged a bed-space, and after these German Princes for seek- occupying it for three days, being held for the Hongkong men lin's gold salt coffer, made for at one farm alone it was found? box. After hearing the evidence

It is sad to record the history Hongkong Naval Dockyard, the yesterday, but no presentation as would befit a faithful Mme. Melba was entertained at present was given to him but he School of Music, recently, given decided to take one on his by Mr. Landon Ronald and the There is no doubt about it-own initiative. A small piece staff of the school. Amid the getting of iron was what he took for a waving of minature Australian funky about this parting gift, and this he hid flags by the girl students and of them, we are told, are making gate, the watchman searched him of the hall, the prima donna was

> The coolies of the Taikoo Dock lot of the Police to arrest two Covent Garden since the outbreak

HUSICAL JOTTINGS

(BY "ENHARMONIC")

An appeal has been made by Cathedral, Shanghai, for support Among the many problems confrom the community in general" cerning Austria which the Peace with regard to the building of an Conference has to decide is the up to data organ in the Cathedral, question of Italy's claim to many the existing instrument being of the world's greatest masterconsidered out of date and in pieces now in the museums of adequate. An article in a Vienna. Shanghai paper raises question as to whether, the "community in general" interest by art connoisseurs the capital of Cuba. Willard defeat- dral is the most fitting place for has little knowledge of the imhis opponent in the 25th a new organ. The community portance from an historical point

> The writer goes on to suggest that the proper place for such new instrument to be paid for by the comunity in general is the Town Hall and proceeds -"Let the Cathedral organ be renovated by all means but let us reserve our great effort for an instrument to be placed in the only building that is capable of accomodating the community in general in

excellent one. If a community is up among the nations of the to be called upon to provide funds former Dual Monarchy. for a really good and up-to-date Czechs have lodged a similar For disobeying an order of organ, why should it be erected in claim. banishment for ten years, a a place where a large number of

> Local music lovers will be glad to learn that there is to be series of organ recitals at the Cathedral, commencing in August next. The decision to select items from British composers is a wise one and the programmes should prove interesting and instructive.

I congratulate Mr. J. W. White on the very fine singing of his Thanksgiving Service at Cathedral. The choir had been augmented and included about service was taken reflects the Exchange was not stealing, preparation. Particularly brilli-It only goes to

> possibility of a memorial service masterpiece is Benvenuto Cel- attacks sheep day and night, and who fell in the war, when the Francis I. of France, and given that seventy sheep had been In any case, it is to be hoped that present to Archduke Ferdinand birds. It strikes the head tears the choir is not to be altogether of Tyrol. disbanded and that one or two Among the musical instruments and gorges on the warm flesh choral works may be given during is the earliest known specimen of Hundreds of these maranders the forthcoming organ recitals. It a mechanical piano, made in the have been killed, but it spite co would be great pity that the ex- sixteenth century by Samuel this seem to thrive. The curious cellent results of Mr. White's hard Biederman, of Angsbury. It is a thing is that the male bird can work and capable training should long narow box. fitted with a key- not be distinguished from the

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are on their campaign again. They | Mme. Melba, made a pleasant have an eye on the socialisation little speech of thanks to the of the tramway service, as is students. "Some people." she ment as the bully always does. evidenced by the free rides they said, say successs is all luck. insist on taking. Not long back, It is nothing but hard work. they be given up. Flight to we recorded how one of these People who do not work hard do neutral countries, will not avail, coolies was taken by the Police not get on. Concentrate, and work after he had enjoyed a free ride hard. That is the way to get on."

> more. One of these coolies of the war, began on May 5th. was rescued from the Police Two Russian works are to be by his fellows, but the given in English, Rimsky Korother was safely put under sakoff's "Night in May" and lock and key Bergeant Shan- Borodin's "Prince Igod." Two raon, in bringing up the case British works D'Erlanger's

PIANOLA 300 YEARS OLD

TREASURES AUSTRIA IS DESGORGE

the Committee of St. John's Vevey (Switzerland), May 13-

The fate of these priceless trea-

if sures is being watched with tense ook place in 1915 at Havana, the is to be called upon, the Cathe- world over, but the general public includes all creeds and some of lof view of the impending changes. no creed at all and it should be Italy's claims are based upon considered whether the Cathedral three considerations, according is the most fitting place for them to Professor Paolo d'Ancona, for the art works, valued at oldest known. The refrain One £2,000,000 destroyed in Austrian air raids during the war on places such as Venice, Ancona, Padus, Rayenna; works of art stolen or foreibly carried off in the many invasions of Italy in the past, and works which logically belong to the territory now occupied by Italy or about to become Italian, including Pola, Lissa Island and Fiume.

There are also provisional claims for Italy's share in works which belong to her historically in the event of the Vienna and I think the suggestion is an Budapest museums being divided in Kobe and is now practising in

Eighteen of the paintings decept Rembrandt's famous portrait Another branch of the occul-Rubens of great size, and valuable canvas by Giorgioni, in son of a rice-dealer, is requested to which is the first known painting have become an expect star of a suprise. Other notable works are Raphael's Madonna first attraction in this line being

In view of the unsettled state of affairs in Austria all the museums in Vienna are now closed. but I was able to visit several them under the ægis of one of the curators. The objects required choir, at last Sunday morning's by Italy are marked with a piece of red paper. Should all the works so marked be taken away ment out of one of their most the historical value of these difficult problems. fifty voices and the manner in museums will in great part be which the musical portion of the destroyed. According to the Austrian version many of these greatest credit on the vocalists and treasures are claimed by Italy particularly on Mr. White, who solely on the ground of their that remarkable bird the kea. took a great deal of trouble in Italian origin. If this principle Unless they do so the bird threatwere enforced generally there ens to kill off thousands of sheep would be many gaps in the British and ruin the country's industry. Museum.

The Italians are asking for the smaller than the rook, and has famous crown of the Holy Ro- an immensely strong beak and man Empire, because it is thought claws. Forty years ago thereit to have been made in Italy. The were very few kes parrots Austrians, however, advance, in New Zealand, but since then with substantial evidence, that they have grown in numbers and it was fabricated by the workmen they are now the commonest I understand that there is a of Mayence. Another glorious birds in the islands. The kear same choir may again officiate, by Charles IX. as a wedding killed in eight hours by the

be confined to one occasion only. board similar to those of the old hen, and no nest has ever been claviers, and plays four quaint found. No one is able to say little melodies-popular airs, no where the bird breeds and when doubt, in the days of brave knights and young hirds are never seen. and fair ladies. The pianola. The organised war against the

The prospect of losing all these in the world. treasures has caused consternathroughout Austria.

THEM GOLFING GUYS.

Who's the stranger, mother dear? Look, he knows us-ain't he queer?"

Hush, my own, don't talk so : wild! He's your father, dearest child!" "He's my father? No such thing!

Father died away last spring. "Father didn't die, you dud! Father joined a golfing club, But they have closed the club: so he

Has no place to go, you see-No place left for him to roam-That is why he's coming home. Kiss him-he won't bite you. child:

All them gelling suys laft

and that when they were asked Massonet's "Therese." Thais Madonia, Verdi & Un Ballo in disasted life fix some all the without the whole details of the Community seasons and the community of the Community seasons and the community of the commun

man of the Congreg states and who recently observed Jun Fight the good for pitiable doggerol. lecture on hymns "it the Ch l'empie a few days bates. said the Book of Paning, were first and greatest byme bool the Church and its influence in through every Christian Church whatever its form of bolief. Bi John gave various instances hymns that were merely mod ifications of certain pealme a deservedly popular hymn was The King of Love my Shepherd in O Go our Help in Agest Past" was also a noble hymne by a noble writer Very few people seemed to regard earth as it is in heaven ran at the end of each verse in the old version. Among the best hymns. "Lead, Kindly Light," Abde with Me. Nearer my God to: Thee," and Mine Byes have Seen the Clory of the Coming of the Lord,"were exquisite samples

Fortune-telling seems to be popular in Japan just now, and in Asiatic countries it is always a lawful occupation. A Tulyou paper informs us that a lady who? the capital, has medals testifying to her skill from the Courts of Petrograd and Constantinople.

One would have expected truthful prophecy at Petrograd toghave resulted in a visit to Siberia. and one at Constant monle to have been rewarded with a bowstring art is thought residence in which Mr. Yamada (Taboden, the very short course of study, his del Prato" and litian's "Madonna the performance of a foreign thought-reader, whom he has atready surpassed in skill. The Mainichi reporte that Mr. Yamada is anxious to practise his arthi upon suspects in the hands of the police. He might if it be con sistent with filial piety trylit rather on the rice-designs. He could thereby help the Govern

New Zealand farmers have The kea is a kind of purrot open the body with its claws therefore is not a modern inven- kea may bring to light one of the most remarkable bird mysteries

> At a meeting of Isle of Wight beekeepers to discuss what is known as the "Isle of Wight disease," because it first became prevalent there in 1906, a farmer related a curious experience Wishing to destroy a bedly diseased hive of bees, he ignifed !! flour of sulphur in a hole in the ground and placed the hive over it. A heavy shower drove bing indoors, and probably extinguising ed the burning sulphur before it. had taken full effect, for on tell turning to the spot later he found a number of bees which had survived the fumes crawling out of the earth surrounding the hive Merely from curiosity, he collect ed these bees and placed then the a hive, and they produced a stock which had been perfectly health. ever since. Experts at the time! ing said that bees had a serie sanitary instinct and

LOCAL WEDDING.

DUNNETT-RODGER

Union Church yesterday after- the 7th July in the Canton Club, but they can be helped. New, noon, when the wedding took of the Committee elected to rich, warm, healthy blood will be place of Mr. Gordon Black arrange matters in connection made for them if they take a Dunnett, of the Hongkong and with the coming Peace Celebra- course of Dr. Williams' pink Shanghai Bank, and Miss Dorothy tions: In view of the close prox- pills. Their nerves will become Rodger, sixth daughter of Mr. imity of the French National steady, their complexion will imand Mrs. A. Rodger. The Church Day, it was unanimously decided prove, vitality will be restored to was prettily decorated for the that the opportunity should be all parts of the body, and every occasion with greenery and white taken to join the French Com- function of life be regularised flowers. The Rev. D. Pearce munity in any plans they might and strengthened. The simple officiated, assisted by Rev. J. have made for the 14th July, and reason is that Dr. Williams' pink Kirk Maconachie. The guests in that the Peace Celebrations in pills for pale reople make new cluded H.E. the Officer Adminis- Canton should be held on the healthy blood. tering the Government, Hon. Mr. same day. It was agreed that Claud Severn, C.M.G., Mr. and the day's programme should be pink pills will help you to health. Mrs. G. C. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. as follows:-E. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. 9. a.m. Service in the Catholic druggist, or direct and post free, Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cathedral Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffin, 10.15 a.m. Union Service at Br. and Mrs. McKenny, Mr. and Christ Church, Shameen. Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. 11. a.m. Reception at the A postcard request to the same E. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. French Consulate by the French | address will bring you a free copy Stabb. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Ormis- Consul Ganeral. ton, Mrs. H. Humphreys, Mrs. | About noon, French Com-W. M. Humphreys, Mrs. Man-munity "At Home" at the ning, Mrs. Maconachie, Mrs. F. Canton Club. C. Hall, Mrs. Main, Mrs. Stark, Afternoon. Some form of Messrs. A. O. Lang. H. P. L. entertainment, Tes, with a Band, Dowbiggin, H. Percy Smith, R. E. and possibly sports for the Sedgwick, G. P. Lammert. Mr. children.

by Mr. T. E. Pearce, was attired cessions, also all householders in a gown of crepe georgette will be asked to assist in the covered with Chantilly lace and scheme of illuminating their own embroidered with oriental pearls. premises. Cinematograph per-She wore a brocade crepe train, formance etc. Fireworks display the gift of Mrs. McGregor Forbes. given by the French Community. former of whom were a dress of confined to Shameen.

us Heavenly Father, lead us " and of firms. "O perfect love." As the bridal party left the Church Men-

the reception at Kingsclere, where sents were received.

PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

SHAMEEN PROGRAMME.

There was a large gathering at There was a meeting held on always ailing, are to be pitied,

E. J. Chapman was at the organ. Tevening -- Illuminations on The bride, who was given away both the British and French Con-

She carried a bouquet of white In view of the fact that the the recently-formed Sunday lotus lilies and maiden hair fern Chinese have notified the Comand wore a wreath of orange mittee that they will be unable blossom. The bridesmaids were to take part in any peace celeba-Miss Gordon and Miss Stabb, the tions, the proceedings will be

bluegeorgette trimmed with beads. The Peace Celebration Com-Miss Stabb was dressed in white mittee have agreed to ask the muslin with a blue sash. Both subjects or citizens of the Allied bridesmaids carried bouquets countries for subscriptions tohydrangea. The page wards the defrayment of the cost. was Master W. Hancock of the celebrations, these sub-Mr. C. A. Peel (of Canton) acted scriptions to be limited to a as best man. The service was maximum of \$5.00 in the case of choral, the hymns being "Lead individuals and \$25.00 in the case

delssohn's Wedding March was theirhealth was proposed by H.E. ment say:the Officer Administering the After the ceremony, the bride Government. They left for Engand bridegroom received the con- land to-day by the Empress of gratulations of many friends at Russia. Numerous costly pre-

roo olid flesh.

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SHIPPING CONTROLLER CONDEMNS CONTROL.

Sir J.P. Maclay, Shipping Controller, speaking in Glasgow at a presentation to Sir William Martin. Scottish organising secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, said that a institution to come under Government auspices. He had not that opinion to-day. His experience in the South had not encouraged him in that direction. Let them have as much Government supervision as they liked, but not Government control. He was quite certain that business men who understood their business, and had experience of recent years with Government Departments, would desire nothing more than quick and speedy relaxation. the country was to succeed it would not be by Government control which stifled industry. enterprise, and energy. trusted that the Lifeboat Institution would continue to be controlled by private enterprise. He had only one desire, and that was to get demobilised. He had not the slightest thought at present of making his future in Blake Pier). the South.

OVERCROWDED PORTS. Trade restrictions and the

dearth of shipping available for commercial purposes during the war have caused the accumulation of large stocks of goods abroad, says the Times. The removal of the restrictions and the release of shipping since the Armistice have afforded traders the opportunity of bringing goods to this country with such speed and in such volume as to exceed greatly the capacity and facilities of the ports, and this is infensified by the dearth of barges and railway trucks, absorbed for war purposes, which has seriously-impeded the necessary flow of deliveries in adequate ratio to import. In the case of the Port of London the abnormal inrush was anticipated. and steps have been taken by the Port Authority to keep pace with requirements. The war naturally delayed the huge development schemes which the Authority began before the war and which, if | completed, would now have afforded great relief, but the comple-Ition of these works is being quickly pressed forward. Moreover, additional storage accommodation of a capacity of 100,000 tons. with, and steps are being taken to secure the immediate release of the warehouse premises still in occupation by, the Government for war needs. A number of aeroplane hangars and concrete barges for storage purposes and cranes and motor-lorries to supplement loading and transport, have been acquired from the Government. The additional shed accommodiation, which the Authority bas decided on in anticipation of its programme of improve ments, consists of two buildings seach 528ft long and 120ft will entor the westward of ther three sheets (already " structed and in full the of

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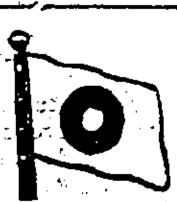
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Straits and Calcutta	Chaksang	J. M. Co.	18. July
Manila	Yuensang	J. K. Co.	18, July
	Aki M.	N.Y.K.	19. July
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAMO M (European Line.) left London for Co's. Manila. office states that this port via the Suez Canal on the s.s. WEST SEQUANA is the 14th June, and is expected due here on the 12th inst. here on the 20th July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINGO for this port on the 5th July, and, is expected here on the 10th July. MARU (Calcutta Line.) Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 23rd June, and this port via Moji and Shanghai is expected here on the 14th July on the 7th July and is expected

The T. K. K. s.s. TENYO M arrived at Yokohama June 28th (Bomday Line.) left Singapore for schedule, being due at this Port this port on the 9th July, and is July 14th.

this port via usual ports on the Mails, and is due here on the 13th 28th June, and is expected here instant at about 9 a.m. on the 18th July

The T. K. K. a. SHINYOMA

The M. M. s.s. DHLWARA left The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU Singapors for this Port on the 8th (Australian Line.) left Sydney for instant with the outward English

here on the 16th July.

Telegraphic advice from the

Pacific Mail Co's. Shanghai office

States that the s.s. ECUADOR. Voy 13, Out, left that port on

Monday June 30th, for Manila, and is expected to arrive at this

The, N. Y. K. S.S. INABA M

(European Line.) left Singapore,

The N.Y.K. s.s. MISHIMA M.

(European Line.) left Kobe for

The N.Y.K. s.s. KAIFUKU M.

Advice from the Pacific Mail

port on the 10th inst.

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:

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rom Vancouver. Mallien, Hongkong Hotel, from Haiphong. Pirie, Shipping Office, from

Singapore. Practician, from Singapore. Samuel Samuel & Co., from London.

from Manila.

Superintendent, Hongkong, July 3, 1919,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being Wharf & Godown Co. and W. F. Alder, Carlton Hotel, landed et their risk into the hazardons and or ext a hazardone grdown of the Hongtong and tained

No claims will be adm tted o'clock Monday July 7, 1919.

July will be subject to rent.

All Broken, Chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on 12th July at 11 a.m. 9, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

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signed by "

Agents. Hongkong, 7th July, 1919.

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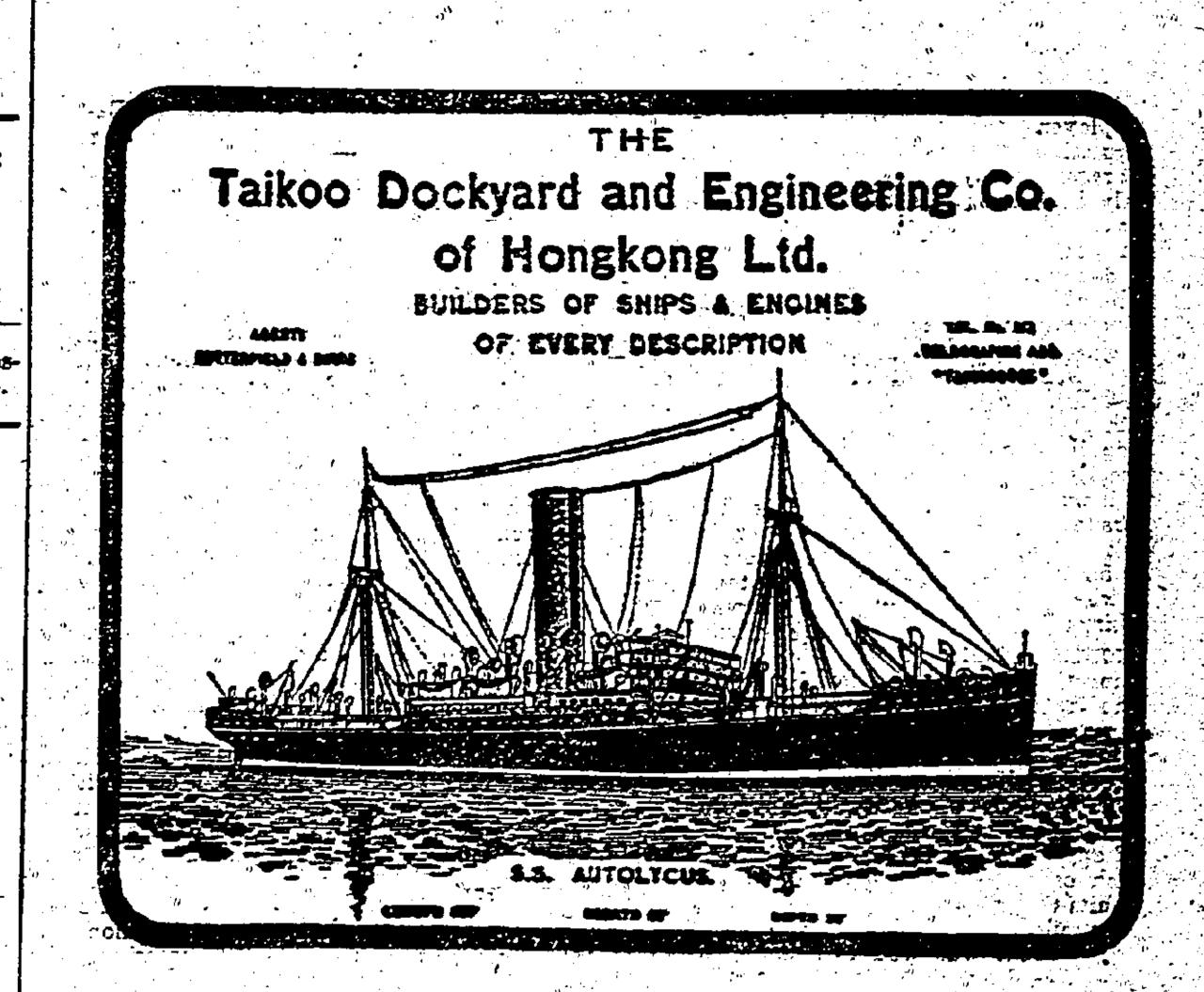
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above date. All claims against the steamer All claims must be presented must be presented to the Under- within a month of the steamer's signed on or before the 20th Juy arrival here, after which they or they will not be recognised. | cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods

bave left the Godowns. All goods remaining after July No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for counter-signature.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COY. Agents Hongkong, 3rd July, 1919.



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HOME SPORT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

London, May 15. Football in May is unusual and the same day.

Prince of Wales.

Glasgow Rangers only a single "other player." point behind.

points without response.

CRICKET

Cricket în earnest was resumed at Kennington Oval at the week end with a Surrey Trial match. The two outstanding features the appearance of Lieutenant E. is one of the pastimes which permits a man to play as a professional for several years and then join the amateur ranks. Whilst it sounds strange, the fact remains that Hayes or any. other player comes within the regulations if he without receiving payment. Consequently he can be said to be playing as an amateur, that is without payment, even though he has done so in the past. As to Hobbs, this wonderful Cambridge batsman who plays for absence from has not dulled his ability. E ting with the greatest confidence he made light of the bowling whilst scoring 106 in 80 minutes.

his hits including eighteen 4's. Another notable performance at the week end was the taking of 8 wickets for 13 runs by Morfee of Kent when playing in Lancashire League fixture.

EXCELLENT RUNNING. ships in July.

the first Saturday in July.

LAWN TENNIS IN ENGLAND.

PATTERSON AND DOUST IN FORM.

England, France and Belgium obtained on every court. There Weddell, contemporary of Crom- Empire Club recently. took part. They beat the English was a remarkable entry-it could well and Hampden, silenced (2-1) and drew with the French not have disgraced Wimbledon- with his guns the Chinese the league, presided, and said they the for there was a pronounced batteries near Canton in 1634, had met to discuss the desirability ours. It was a two goals to nil the way the Australian went, combustion engine. triumph at Ayr on Saturday Patterson's terrific service so put-Celtic a total of 57 points for the came almost at once a mere subseason, with their famous rivals missive victim, the necessary

Turning to the Rugby game, enough to note the fact that Pat- | eccessible to ocean-going stea- | depended upon the overseas trade, a very big crowd was attracted to terson did all that was asked of mers. But soon, when the city and if we could not increase that the Headingly ground, Leeds, by him and did it well, appearing wall has disappeared, a road, 100 trade there would be economic the New Zealand v. Northern quite "easy," and at home on it wide, will enable wheeled difficulties. Our Allies, the Command fixture. Unfortunately "grass," His service is a "yard and vehicles , to encircle Canton. the sides were far too unevenly a second "faster than ever, with They cannot penetrate the city been building during the war; matched to make an interesting spin in plenty. Not much was unless there is a complete recon- and we must face the future, game, the New Zealanders out-seen of his smash; he had to struction. For in the matter playing their rivals, scoring 33 bring it into play only two or thoroughfares ('anton is unique, as a united Empire. (Cheers.) three times. But one thing was Only a Sedan-chair can pass Success would depend upon the and half Dollars per share for clear even in this short game, and between the shops, and only at wholehearted co-operation of the the six months ending 30th June. that was the fact that Patter- certain places can one chair pass | Empire and the goodwill and as | 1919, will be payable on Monday. son has been assiduously practis another. Outside of the city wall sistance of Governments and 28th July, on which date Dividend ing his fore-hand drive. His cut there is a very large population, chambers of commerce through- Warrants may be obtained on stroke was not so often seen at and many thousands of families the Empire. The exhibition should application at the Company's Queen's, and his general play off live in little boats on the river. were the batting of Hobbs and the ground was indisputably im- But the internal combustion proved. And as it was here that lengine is changing water traffic be to make it a great central Company will be closed from Hayes as an amateur. Cricket Patterson's weakness lay, it is around Canton. Motor-boats have gathering for the citizens of our Friday, the 18th, to Monday the evident that the fact is not made more rapid progress than unimportant having regard to motor-cars, for the traffic of China Wimbledon. Patterson's second- is like that of Venice, along the round victim was R. Dash, who waterways.

did not win a game. ... this year, but M. J. G. Ritchie contrasts between the old China played quietly well in defeating and the new ideas of Europe. and his game was more free and boat propelled by a dozen men. the maximum of effect" with the science about the making, no the Empire together. (Cheers.) min. 54 2/5 secs. whilst Hill was deceptive. Doust is generally ance; but the engine works. forward running was a surprise to player than in singles," but it populous city of the Far Eastern most people as few knew he had strikes one that may be sighing Republic. It is probably also the such pace. He won the four for fresh worlds to conquer he is most ignorant, and it is certainly refrain from pointing out what

miles championship in 1910 with concentrating rather strongly on the most restless city east of the watch showing 20 mins. 0 3/5 his singles game just now. It India. The rebellions which have that trade ran along certain supremacy, and the task would The Hongkong Land Investment secs. and combination of speed has been a big disappointment to brought so much bloodshed to channels, and we were inclined be as hard as in the past. and stamina indicated by the two him that his famous partner. China have usually begun in to drop the substance and pursue America and Japany had supperformances quoted suggests A. B. Jones, has been compelled. Canton. The casualties of the phantom shadows. Those who planted Germany in trade and that Hill would have put up a through ill-health, to relinquish Taiping insurrection were more thought it possible to run with had secured much that the old great mile performance in 1914 his plans, and is returning to than those produced by the Great the hare and the hound were Motherland had. He supported had he tried. He has not done a Australia. Donst won in the War, but life was always cheap wrong. The electors of England the proposition. lot of running and may yet be second round, after losing a set. in China. In the days of the had to make up their minds. Sir George Perley, High Comcapable of a big performance . Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the "Son of Heaven" Canton was the whether they wanted an Empire missioner, Canada, said the war ST should he train for the champion- holder of the ladies championship, centre of sedition and the breed- or not. There was outward and had taught us that we ought to played to a good ring, her ing place of conspirators. Even visible proof of the greatness be a self-contained Empire, rely-It is hardly expected that opponent being Mrs. A.G. now it is in revolt against Peking, that swaited those who had the ling upon our own resources, and Lieut-Col. Arnold Jackson, D.S.O. Wilkinson, who played a rattling The city has always been courage to put out a hand. It was he thought this exhibition would the Olympic Games 1,500 metres good game, against the best lady famous for its artisans. The not to be picked up by the mere thelp in that direction. winner of 1913 will run again and lawn tennis player in England. writer, an engineer, gladly pays spinners of words or those whose | Sir Edgar Bowring, High Comin this case it looks as Mrs. Wilkinson is not afraid to a tribute to the mechanical ability sheet-anchor was on a petrified missioner. Newfoundland though Hill and A. H. Nichols of give the ball plenty of "arm and of the Cantonese workmen; they theory, of an age that had gone garded, the exhibition as an Surrey will be England's most shoulder," and her swinging fore have a natural genius for and would never return. It must excellent means of bringing likely milers during this season. hand drives were, excellent machinery, which ranks them be recognised that the world was Empire more closely together for Possibly the Inter Varsity Mrs. Chambers won—that goes second only to the Anglo-Saxon the world we lived in to-day mutual trade.

Sports may reveal new talent and almost without saying—but she in making the wheels go round. Nothing any nation could do sir John McCal as they will cost likely be was kept well on the run and her Asiatics, in general, take much would put us down, and we could Hadfield, Lord Southwark, Sir decided in June, some of the own remark that it was a far more readily to the pen than to only be brought down by some Richard Gregory, Sir William athletes should be seen supporting better game than the score the file or the lather but a Can-thing weedid ourselves, or some. Hoy (Director General of South

CANTON.

A CITY OF CONTRASTS

A correspondent of the Times The lawn tennis season opened | writes: The Great Wall still

which made this possible and gave | ting him off his game that he be- population of more than a million | to re-establish our industrial and people within the wall. It is said to possess at present one motor- of the Empire, the welfare of all car. - That is surely a "record" its citizens, the existence of the And such being the case, it is for any of the same size that is population of the British Islands.

> Practically all the tourists who bition should be held. Not much was seen of the rush along the coast of Eastern players on whom the honour of Asia visit this curious place English lawn tennis will depend called Canton. It is a city of

EMPIRE'S RESOURCES.

PROPOSED GREAT EXHIBITION

It is proposed to hold an exhiis seldom that hig cricket and in England with the Surrey remains, but the walls of the bition, rivalling the Great Exhibifootball fixtures are decided on championships on the charmingly cities of China are crumbling tion in 1851, of manufactures and pretty Surbiton courts. A rather They kept out the wardering produce of the British Empire. The Belgian Service team stiff breeze was the only element bands of robbers, but they are The suggestion was unanimously showed excellent form in the to militate against good play, the useless before modern artillery. supported at a representative soccer matches played in London | turf being in excellent condition, | The pioneer of the British in gathering called by the British in which representatives of and a fast, true surface was China, gallant Captain John Empire League at the British Lord Sydenham, chairman of

Englishman beat the French- Australian, South African, and but he did not touch the of holding during the summer of men by 3 goals to 2. This left American challenge to the home City Wall. The Cantonese them- 1921 a great exhibition in London the Belgians at the top of the contingent. The South Africans | selves are now engaged in pulling | of the manufactures and produce table with 3 points which entitle are totally unused to play on it down, so that motor-cars and of the Empire in order to promote to receive the gold grass, but their verdict was that electric tramway-cars may have the expansion of Imperial trade. medals from the hands of the the playing surface appealed to a track around the largest city in It was desired to pass from war them greatly. Gerald Patterson's China. The other city walls of to peace efforts as quickly Celtic once again head the form on grass was the interesting this long-lived, undying people as possible. We fought as a Scottish League championship thing of the day, and the pity is will also crumble and disappear united Empire, and we could table which makes the fifteenth that he was not more fully extend- when the inhabitants of the cities share in the re-construction. Saturday, July 19th, in the above time the club has won the hon- ed. S. P. Durant could never see" hear the throb, of the internal (Hear, hear.). Within the Empire vast resources were undeveloped. The city of Canton has a and we must look to development commercial life. The prosperity Americans and Japanese, had as we faced be devoted mainly to business- office. men. (Cheers) The idea would The Transfer Books of the Empire throughout the world, 28th July (both days inclusive) with the object of expanding Im- during which period no transfer perial trade. He moved that it of shares can be registered. was desirable that such an exhi- By order of the Board of Directors,

Lord Blyth seconded. He was organising chairman of the Franco-British and the Japanese Exhibitions, and knew it was impossible to over-estimate the H. Benningfield. He seemed to Out on the river one sees the good will between nations that revel in the warmth of the sun, wooden stern-wheel passenger resulted. Mr. Balfour stated in la letter that he had no doubt less stilted than when he lost to who appear to be walking the that the successful co-operation Dawson in the challenge round at tread-mill. There is no other of the French and British in the Surrey showed that four years Queen's. The first game of the motive power but human muscle war was very largely due to the big cricket tournament was won by Sir G. A. for the paddle-wheel, which hangs beneficial effect of the Franco-Thomas, the former badminton over the the stern. A snorting British Exhibition. Lord Harand chess champion who later on steamer, obviously propelled by dinge told him (Lord Blyth), too, Bitch, white with black tick light for illumination priposes. was beaten in the second round. S. one of the latest type of internal that in his opinion the good N. Doust had no trouble in going combustion engines, using crude feeling that existed between of "Lady". Return at once to through to the second round at oil, easily passes the other. It is France and Japan and ourselves the expense of E. P. Blackmore. surprising to learn that the vessel was due in no small degree to A wonderful study, Doust. His and its four-cylinder engine the exhibitions held in London. lawn tennis represents the strict of about 130 horse, power were. If it was good to bring the nations conservation of energy; he attains made in Canton. There was no together it must be good to bring irreducible minimum of effort. careful design, no welfare work Mr. W. M. Hughes, Premier of An a meeting promoted by the He specialises in doing the neces- for the Chinese mechanics who Australia, opening the discussion, Highgate Harriers a few even- sary thing, and cutting out every- built it. Owing to a lack of said it was a reflection to a ings ago, A. G. Hill accomplished thing that is unnecessary, and legislation about patents the certain extent upon the different an excellent performance by win- that is why it is so easy to under- lengine was copied, piece by piece. members of the Empire that each. ning the open half mile handicap appreciate his excellence. He is from one made in Great Britain knew so little of the other. More from the 3 yards mark in 1 never spectacular—or it would or America. It was all so simple was known now than a little min. 58 1/5 secs. On this form be truer to say that on the rare since there is no patent law or while ago, but the depth of our it would appear that he is regain- occasions when he is spectacular copyright in China. Yet it is ignorance was still rather aping much of the speed which he is not the real Doust, not significant of the coming changes palling. It would be presumption enabled him to make such a bold satisfying his own high standard that the work was done without on his part to say what ought to bid for the mile championship of of what constitutes good lawn any European supervision or be done, but, as to the desirability 1914. That event was won by tennis. And that easy, twisting advice. It is very inferior to its of holding an exhibition, the Homer Baker of America in 1 little service of his is vastly pattern in quality and in appear- advantages were obvious. The resources of the Empire.were great, only beaten by four yards. His accepted as a better doubles To-day Canton is still the most almost unlimited. It would be wrong for him to say a word PHONE 407. about politics, but he could not

he thought was very obvious,

the amateur championships on suggests, aptly and correctly tonese is unsually practical, and thing was did not do. Nothing African Railways), and Mr. E.B. described the game. There were his intense struggle for survival but our own pusillanimity could. Treadwell supported the resolu-BOXING.

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UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

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take | OTICE is hereby given that under instructions from the Central Bureau of Liquidation, Feking, Allied and Neutral nationalities having deposits in the above Bank in Gold currency are required to register same with the Local Bureau of Liquidation of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank, care of the Bank of China, Canton, within two weeks from date. Canton, 5th July, 1919.

NOTICE. — The Colonial Secretary will be obliged all those who went from Hongkong on Active Service and have now returned to the Colony will communicate their names and addresses to the Colonial Secretary's Office.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 7th July, 1919.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.—The Hongkong Efectric Co. Ltd. desire to again draw the attention of consumers to the following facts:conditions created by the war, in obtaining new Plant, the during the hours between 6 and 10 p.m.

Comsumers of electric light supplied by the Company are therefore earnestly requested to use the utmost economy in the use of light and of fans during the hours mentioned in order that the possibilities of interruption in the supply, due to breakdown of the machinery, may be avoided. This particularly applies to the evenings of 18th and 19th inst. during Peace Celebrations. and consumers are especially

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Company will be closed from properties may be obtained by Friday the 11th. to Monday the applying in Canton to H.B.M. 28th. July (both days inclusive) Consul-General, in Hongkong to during which period no transfer the Chartered Bank of India D. M. GOODALL, of shares can be registered. By order of the Board of

Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER

Secretary to & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

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OTICE:-The Public are hereby notified that public Jinrickshas in the Peak district will not be available for hire after 9 P.M. daily.

E.D.C. WOLFE Captain Superintendent of

Hongkong, 8th July, 1919.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED

An Interim Dividend of Four Dollars per share for the six months ending 30th. June 1919 will be payable on Monday 28th. July on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday the 18th, to Monday the 28th. July (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By order of the Board of

Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the General Managers. Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

NOTICE ._

1. The Custodian in China of Enemy Property hereby invites tenders by British Subjects for the purchase of the leasehold pro-Owing to the delay, due to perty situate in the BRITISH CONCESSION, SHAMEEN, and known and registered at H.B.M. Company find difficulty in carry- Consulate-General at Canton as ing the load necessary for public LOT NUMBER 24 which lease and private supply especially hold property is held subject to the Lessees' covenants and the conditions contained in a Grown Lease of the said Lot for 99 years terminating on the 2nd day of September, 1960. This property, which was lately occupied by Jebsen & Co., has an area of 12,645 sq. ft. and is situate at the corner of South Avenue and First Street. A. Residence, Godown and Servants' Quarters are built upon the site.

2. The Custodian further invites tenders by British Subjects for the purchase of the leasehoki property situate in the BRPTISH CONCESSION, SHAMEEN, and known and registered at H.B.M. Consulate-General at Canton as LOT NUMBER 51 which leasehold, property is held subject to the Lessees' covenants and the conditions contained in a Crown Lease of the said Lot for 99 years terminating on the 3rd day of September, 1960. This property, which was lately occupied by Melchers and Company, has an area of 12,645 sq. ft. and is situated at the corner of Central Avenue and Third Street. A Residence, Godown and Compradore's Quarters are built upon

3. Particulars and conditions The Transfer Books of the of sale of either of the above Australia and China, and in Shanghai to the Custodian direct. 4. Inspection of the properties. can be arranged by applying to H. B. M. Consul - General at Canton.

> 5. Tenders in writing for either of the properties, which should be addressed to "The Custodian in China of Enemy Property, 20 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai," so as to reach him not later than the 1st-day of August 1919, must be so framed as to remain open for acceptance on or before the 18th day of August, 1919.

6. The Custodian is not bound tender received. ALLAN G. Mossop.

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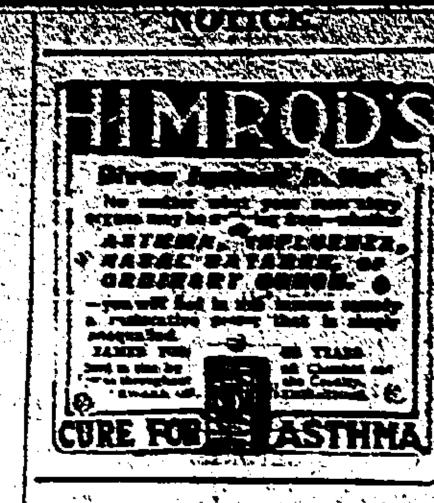
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A YALU PAPER MILL.

The Chosen Shimbu (translated by the Seoul Press) understands that the paper mill prefected by Mr. H. Okawa, a well-known business man in Tokyo, will be brought into form immedately, the site for the plant having already been selected near Lataokow. It will require however, at least six months for the erection of the building and it will probably be next spring before mill is in working order. The necessary materials will be supplied by the Lumber Undertaking Company in Antung, and some 50,000 tons of pulp will be manufactured yearly Mr. Okawa is gratified to find Chinese labourers very obedient and industrious, while their wages are low. The new company will be able to take materials from the Yalu forest, and employ cheap and obedient Chinese labourers. In the circumstances, Mr. Okawa thinks, the prospects of the concern are bright. ...

THE JAPANESE METAL MARKET. The Japanese zinc market on June 24 was very active owing to the shortage of stocks caused by the closing of refineries consequent on the fall in prices, when the price rose to Y.30 with a possibility of a further increase. As regards the tin market, it is not much affected by the firm tone of the the zinc market-nor by the recent lifting of the American embargo on the import of tin, the price now remaining at Y.142 to Y.143. Lead also does not show any noteworthy change.

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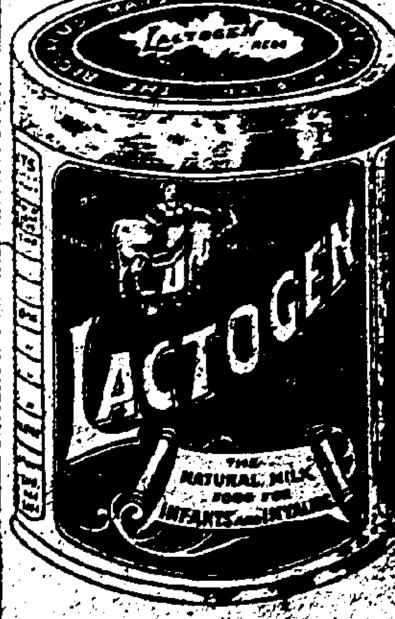
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